

## Reds Crack Allied Line

### 3 Hurricanes Threaten the Florida Coast

Miami, Fla., Sept. 4 —(P)—Three hurricanes, one with winds up to 150 miles an hour, spotted the weather map today.

One skirted the Florida west coast and offered a potential threat to the Apalachee bay area, due south of Tallahassee, after by-passing the tourist cities of Fort Myers, Sarasota and St. Petersburg.

The center was 50 miles southwest of Sarasota and well off shore at midnight.

Another hurricane which backtracked after bypassing Bermuda turned northward again and headed out to sea in the Atlantic without causing any damage to the island resort.

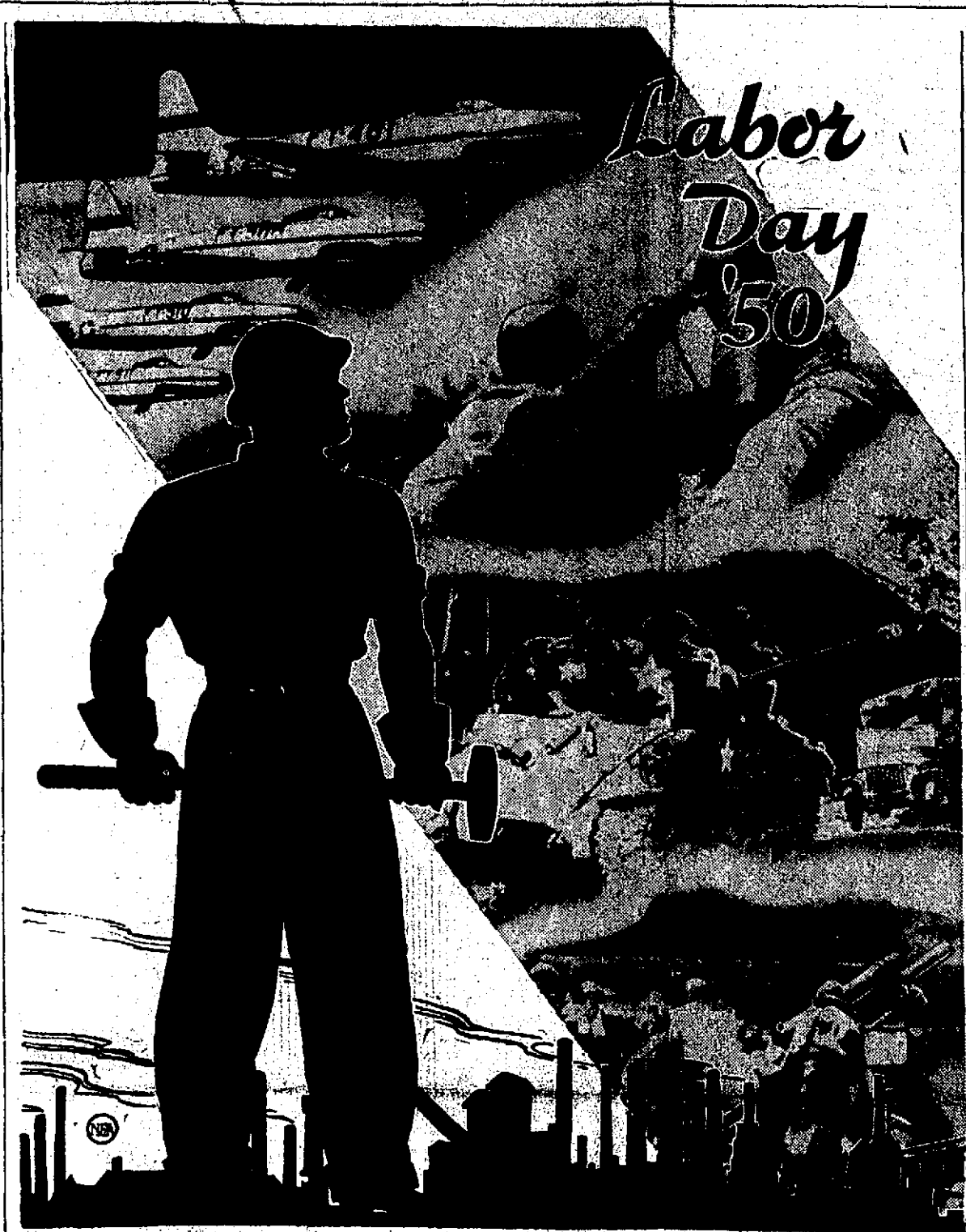
A third disturbance, described by the Miami weather bureau as a "severe hurricane," was about 1,000 miles east southeast of Miami, moving northwest or north at about seven or eight miles an hour. It packed winds up to 150 miles an hour near the center and hurricane force winds (75 miles an hour or more) extended outward for 60 miles from the center.

The "baby hurricane" in the gulf thrashed Key West Sunday morning, shredding shrubbery and toppling trees before swirling northwestward off Fort Myers.

"It was a sharp blow but not much of a hurricane," said Norman Artman, editor of the Key West Citizen.

Artman reported trees and wires down but no structural damage. A navy barge blew ashore but the navy's big ships and submarines put out to sea and rode out the storm. Patrol blimps were flown to Birmingham and planes were evacuated to Jacksonville.

The wind reached 65 miles an hour in gusts at Miami, where business houses boarded up and boats paraded up the Miami river to safety.



THE AMERICAN WORKER—He did it before and he can do it again. The brains, brawn and mechanical know-how that gave us the greatest war production the world has ever seen are on the job again, meeting the challenge of a foreign creed that scorns the integrity of individual man and makes of him a slave of tyranny.

### Club Women Return From State Meet

The twenty-seven home demonstration club women who attended the 22nd annual meeting of the Arkansas Council of Home Demonstration Clubs at Fayetteville and made the tour of north Arkansas from August 28-September 1 returned to Hope Friday night.

At the State Council meeting Mrs. B. J. Warnken, Route 1, Blevins, President of the Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, made a report on the program of home demonstration club work in Hempstead County stressing the cooperation among the farm women in their working together to promote the Extension program in Hempstead County. Hempstead County also reported the largest delegation attending the State meeting. Lonoke County was second with 21 members.

At the State Meeting each delegate attended subject matter training meetings where they obtained the latest information from specialists on such topics as: (1) looking your best; (2) color in the home; (3) where my money goes; (4) methods of leading discussions; (5) housing our families; (6) becoming safety conscious; (7) conducting good meetings; (8) interesting home demonstration work to the public; and (9) leading devotions.

Dr. Lippert S. Ellis, Dean, College of Agriculture, gave an illustrated lecture on views of other countries showing colored slides of farm homes and other interesting views of England, France, Germany, and Switzerland.

Enroute too Fayetteville the group stopped at Albert Pike Museum where they saw the famous glass collection. Leaving Fayetteville the group visited Elkhorn Tavern, the old Pea Ridge Battlefield, many points of interest at Eureka Springs, Lake Norfolk, Norfolk Dam, and Bull Shoals Dam which will be one of the most massive concrete dams in the United States, the State Capital building, and the MacArthur Museum in Little Rock.

The eleven home demonstration clubs sending delegates to the State Council Meeting and on the tour were: Sweet Home, Green Laster, Center Point, Hinton, Blevins, Victory, Melrose, Liberty Hill, Peace, Columbus, and Hopewell. The group traveling by chartered bus was accompanied by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, Dale Cox, Ft. Smith, was the driver.

### Korean War Hasn't Produced Humor — Its Not Funny When You Are Taking a Licking

By HAL BOYLE

With United States Troops in Korea —(P)—The war in Korea hasn't produced much humor.

The tomfoolery and practical jokes that brightened the gloom of the Second World War have been notably absent from this campaign. Just why no one seems to know—but everyone comments on it.

It may be because even the lightest heart can't find anything funny after fighting a two month action of tragic retreats and defensive stands.

It may be the mood of the troops. They didn't come to Korea resigned to a long, tough series of battles as did the soldiers of the last war. They thought they would only have to make a brief show of force, the North Koreans would retreat or give up, and they could sail back to the soft life in Japan.

Unfortunately it didn't work out that way. And many a soldier felt about as happy as if he had been given the task of digging an endless latrine.

However, in recent days there has been a noticeable lifting of spirits, and morale is high along the battlefield now. Fresh reinforcements of men and armor have convinced the veterans here that they no longer are just part of a sacrificial holding force. They feel they have turned the corner. The arrival of two British battalions—tokens of more to come—sent a jubilant thrill along the Korean front.

"The more help we get the quicker we will get it over with," said Pfc. John L. Van Deylen of Napoleon, Ohio. And his buddy, Cpl. Dominic Joseph Cantillo of Roxbury, Mass., added:

"We've been waiting for that bag-pipe music—the more the merrier."

With the improvement of the battle prospects, the American army is losing its dourness of mind. The soldier who six weeks ago was grim, tense and voluble with self pity has become more relaxed and self-confident. His attitude has changed from one of "Why did they have to send me here?" to "When can we start an offensive rolling and kick the

### Mr. Moses to Touch Off Freedom Drive

Little Rock, Sept. 4 —(P)—Arkansas' role in the nationwide Crusade for Freedom will be touched off tonight with a radio address by the state chairman of the drive, C. Hamilton Moses.

Moses, president of the Arkansas Power and Light company, will speak over a state network of 26 radio stations at 10:30 p. m. His address will follow the nationwide kickoff speech by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Crusade for Freedom is a drive to get 5,000,000 Americans to sign a declaration of freedom. Signatures of 65,000 Arkansians will be sought.

### Arkansas Death Toll Now at 8

By The Associated Press

This is the big day of the Labor day weekend—the holiday itself—and already eight persons are known to have died in Arkansas since the period began Friday night.

A collision of two automobiles near West Memphis and a mishap at Star City Sunday raised the traffic death toll to six.

The crash near West Memphis claimed the lives of Mrs. Eugene F. Little of Russellville, Ark., and Doris Petty, 19, of Booneville, Miss. Mrs. Little's husband, a navy chief instrument man stationed at Russellville as a recruiter, and Dewey Mill Phillips, disc jockey for radio station WHBQ at Memphis, were injured critically. Miss Petty was a passenger in Phillips' car.

Nelson Perry, Negro pedestrian, was struck down and killed by an automobile at Star City.

Weldon Brown was shot to death in an altercation at the home of his former wife, Mrs. Linnie Brown, at Walnut Ridge Saturday night. Ira Phillips, Walnut Ridge grocer who also was divorced from Mrs. Brown, surrendered to Sheriff Joe Spades and was charged with murder.

A Negro mill worker was killed in another shooting Saturday night at Crossett.

### Dr. L. M. Lile Reopens Office on Second Street

Dr. L. M. Lile has reopened his office, downtown on Second Street after a six months absence. He invites his friends to visit with him there.

2,905 TO RECEIVE CALLS  
Little Rock, Sept. 4 —(P)—Selective service will examine 2,905 Arkansians men in October to fill the state's October draft quota of 535. Examinations will be given at Little Rock and Texarkana.

### Ford Hands Workers Big Pay Increases

Detroit, Sept. 4 —(P)—The Ford Motor Co. boosted the wages of its 128,000 plantworkers today and otherwise made history in a new five-year labor contract.

Ford, last of the auto industry's "big three" to fall in line in the march to higher pay levels, did it in an unprecedented manner.

On this mid-century labor day, the company junked one contract with the CIO United Auto Workers and agreed to a brand new one.

Its major terms:

1. An eight-cent hourly cost of living increase to 110,000 production workers. This would be subject to reduction in event of a fall in living costs.
2. Hitting the wage to the cost of living—in that respect duplicated the famed General Motors precedent.
3. An increase in worker pensions from \$100 monthly to \$125, including social security.
4. A four cents flat annual hourly increase for four years of the contract.
5. A 13 cent an hour cost of living increase for 16,000 skilled workers, subject to reduction.

Ford and the union reached the agreement after three days and nights of secret negotiations climaxed in a full understanding about 3 a. m. (CST) today.

The company did not estimate the contract's cost.

However, the union declared it would mean an additional outlay of between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000 a year for the company.

Both sides made statements indicating their complete satisfaction with the new pact. It took effect as of last Friday, Sept. 1, and extends to June 1, 1955.

Whether it will mean higher prices on Ford-made cars—the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln—was not stated.

Ford said its "impact" on prices "cannot be clearly established now."

Dramatically, its signing fell on Labor day.

As a result, Ford joined in the parade of pay boosts which before today had gone to more than 500,000 workers in the auto industry.

### Rainfall Already Totals More Than Yearly Average

This year's rainfall through last night totals 82.83 inches according to Experiment Station records. The yearly average is about 50 inches. Yesterday's temperatures: High 78 and low 65; rainfall .43 of an inch.

### Red Korean Girls Kill 7 Americans

By STAN SWINTON

Masan Port, Korea, Sept. 4 —(P)—A Red Korean tommy-gun girl shot seven American prisoners last night. They were captured in their sleep and their hands were tied behind them.

Two survived the hail of bullets but were left for dead. Also slain was a South Korean assigned to guard the detachment—a signal corps unit stationed atop a rain-swept hill only three miles from Masan port on the south coast.

"It is an absolutely verified atrocity of the most vicious sort," said an American investigator. The investigator could not be named because he is an intelligence officer.

The story was pieced together from a bedside interview with the two American survivors. Other details were added by a South Korean interpreter, Chung Kyu Yun, who escaped after wrenching his bonds apart.

One of the survivors, a Michigan soldier who can't be named until relatives are advised that he was shot, said the detachment was asleep when it was attacked by ten Reds—three of whom were girl guerrillas—about 19 years old.

"They tied our hands, grouped us together and then one shot us down," he said. "I could not see which one did it."

But the other survivor, a corporal from New York City who was shot in the stomach, whispered that one of the girls shot them.

The interpreter said a rainstorm blew over a small tent where the South Korean guards slept. Chung and one guard who acted as an orderly moved into the Americans' tent to sleep.

Three other South Koreans, supposedly guarding the radio station, decided it was too wet outside. They set up the small tent again. They took off their wet clothes and were inside, naked, when the guerrillas, disguised in South Korean uniforms, burst into the Americans' tent.

The sleepy Americans and two South Koreans leaped up to find Russian-made tommy-guns thrust in their faces. The three girls had knives and hand grenades tucked in their belts, Chung said. One had a tommy-gun. The other two pointed captured American carbines.

"They tied our hands behind us," Chung went on. "Then they heard shouts outside. The guards had started firing. They then ran outside to see what was happening."

"I wrenched my bonds apart to get help. They shot at me but missed."

Chung ran all the way to the surgical tent. They sent a patrol of South Korean guards up. A few minutes later, another patrol of volunteers from the hospital was led by Capt. Homer Milam of 1830 Polby ave., Los Angeles.

Back on the hill, the guerrillas drove off the three guards, went back into the tent and ordered the seven Americans and one remaining Korean prisoner to stand. Then one woman shot them down with her tommy-gun, leaving the bodies sprawled in a heap, hands still bound.

The Reds—apparently an intelligence unit trying to capture codes and get information—rifled the files and carried off all documents. The tent was littered with blank forms and personal belongings they discarded.

### Remaining GE Workers May Strike

New York, Sept. 4 (P). — CIO workers nearest tomorrow's strike deadline against the huge General Electric company with nearly half their members holding back.

A series of last-minute talks in local unions yesterday threw an already confused situation into still greater turmoil.

Nearly 23,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical workers struck last week against GE in New York and Massachusetts, slowing some work on military jet engines and other war supplies.

Tomorrow's strike call, set last Friday by the union's GE conference board, was to pull out the remaining 37,000 IUE members to back up the fight for higher pay and pensions. Additional war production would be involved.

But local decisions yesterday will apparently keep about 25,000 of these still on their jobs pending local strike votes later in the week.

And in at least one case—the 6,000-man local at Bridgeport, Conn.—the membership overruled its leaders and voted outright defiance of the international's strike call.

The muddy situation was further confused by the fact that the IUE represents only about one third of General Electric's 180,000 employees. Of the rest, about 48,000 belong to the IUE's bitter rival, the left-wing independent United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, and the remainder are either non-union or belong to small labor groups.

The IUE is demanding a 10-cent hourly wage boost and that the company pay all pension contributions in full, as well as grant improved holiday, vacation and other working benefits.

### Mena Schools to Reopen After All

Mena, Sept. 4 —(P)—Mena schools were to open this morning after all.

Extension of the summer vacation had been in prospect when the Mena waterworks commission cut off all water and sewer services to the schools because of unpaid bills, delinquent about three years' and amounting to about \$1,700.

However, a last minute settlement was announced Saturday night. The school board agreed to begin paying its water bills retroactive to last July 1, and to meet all current bills in the future.

The waterworks commission then restored a service and schools planned to open this morning as scheduled.

### Young Girl Believed to Be Polio Victim

Little Donna Soister, 2½ year old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William Soister, was taken to Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs last night where she is undergoing treatment for polio.

It is believed if she has the disease it is a very light case. The Soisters have lived in Hope over a year and Sgt. Soister is connected with the local organized reserve corps.

### Pohang Push Threatens to Outflank Taegu

Tokyo, Sept. 4 —(P)—The lead Red K. P. army cracked Allied lines on the east front today and threatened to outflank Taegu.

The Reds broke through fences south of Kiye (Kiyu) and have forced advances southward. They rolled south 12 miles, the greatest Red gain in weeks.

Elsewhere on the front Allied forces held fresh Communist attacks. America counterattacks on lines and doughboys' gains in the Reds' narrow bulge west of Yongju.

Associated Press Correspondent Ben Price reported that the communist drive in the north smashed to the north of Kyongju. This is a main highway center 16 miles southwest of east coast port of Pohang.

Another Red column moved nearly five miles into South Korean defenses on a wide front. The drive toward Yongju. This town lies on a main network midway between Kyujung and Taegu.

The breakthrough at Kyongju represented the penetration of the Reds into the U. S. defense zone. It was feared that the heavy fighting would lead to the capture of the army communications center Monday night.

American marines and division headquarters were new gains were reported. Second day of fighting was reported.

A marine major said he was on the run in the where the joint last tank knocked out 14 Red tanks. The tanks were destroyed.

Intelligence officials said three and perhaps four Red divisions—North Korean troops—had been moving and near the National City. On the northwestern front, Cavalry troops counterattacked Communist forces, stopping a 1,000-foot ridge north of Taegu. They drove in 100 feet of the summit.

To the west, First Cavalry troops hammered back Communist attacks including attempt to cross the river north of Waegwan.

First Cavalry division told AP Correspondent Jack Beth that they were confident of being back the Reds in this sector where the North Koreans have massed five divisions, 50,000 troops.

### Law Firm to Dissolve Partnership

James H. Pilkinton, attorney, today announced that he and W. H. Weller, partner in the law firm of Pilkinton & Weller, had decided to dissolve the partnership.

Mrs. Pilkinton, who is the Presiding Attorney of the local district, was re-elected Chamber Judge and will be the bench judge in the while the office was being run by Mr. Pilkinton.

Mr. Pilkinton said today that it was possible to dissolve the partnership without the pending cases being handled by the firm. He said that the firm was withdrawing from practice now in order to more time to deal with the pending cases.

Weller, who is a member of the firm, is a private practice with the First National Bank.

### Australian Railway Shuts Down to Ground

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 4 —(P)—The Australian railway system was shut down to ground today because of a strike by the railway workers.

The strike was called by the Australian Railway Union, which represents the workers on the railways.

The union said that the government had offered a wage increase of 10 percent, but that the workers wanted a 15 percent increase.







BLONDIE



OZARK KID



State Flag

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Depleted is the state flag of
- 2 It is called the "State"
- 3 Sahara mountains
- 4 Changed
- 5 Twitching
- 6 Texas mission
- 7 Finish
- 8 Half an em
- 9 Lengthen
- 10 Butterfly
- 11 Worthless
- 12 Formerly
- 13 Crack
- 14 Dregs
- 15 Negative reply
- 16 None
- 17 Accomplish
- 18 Thoroughfare (ab.)
- 19 Minor prophet
- 20 Retain
- 21 Excess
- 22 Troquian
- 23 Indian
- 24 Abraham's home (Bib.)
- 25 Night rains
- 26 Niton
- 27 Varnish
- 28 ingredient
- 29 Egg-shaped
- 30 Goddess of Infatuation
- 31 Passed
- 32 Heaps
- 33 Offers
- 34 This state's capital is Lake City

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Speaks
- 2 City in Formosa
- 3 Circle part
- 4 Here lies (ab.)
- 5 Sun god
- 6 Town in California
- 7 English school
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Anger
- 10 Italian seaport
- 11 Dasheen
- 12 Boat paddle
- 13 Behold!
- 14 Indian babies
- 15 Overshoes
- 16 Frankness
- 17 Elder advisor
- 18 Charm
- 19 State of mind
- 20 Doorway part
- 21 Hate
- 22 Stockings
- 23 Above
- 24 Stuffs
- 25 Diminutive
- 26 suffix
- 27 Corded fabric
- 28 Container
- 29 Winglike part
- 30 Paid (ab.)
- 31 Exists

**TURNIP**

YOU CAN'T DRIVE THESE WILD CATTLE, AND WE SURE GOT A LOT OF 'EM TO LEAD IN! YOU'LL TRAVIS LEAD IN FOUR ONCE--WAIT, WE'LL LET'S FIGURE OUT HOW HE

NOT ON YOUR LIFE! RIGHT THERE IS AS MUCH COWBOY AS YOU'LL EVER MAKE. OF ME! ANY MORE AND I'LL HAVE TO BE LED OUT!

IT'S KETCHIN'

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

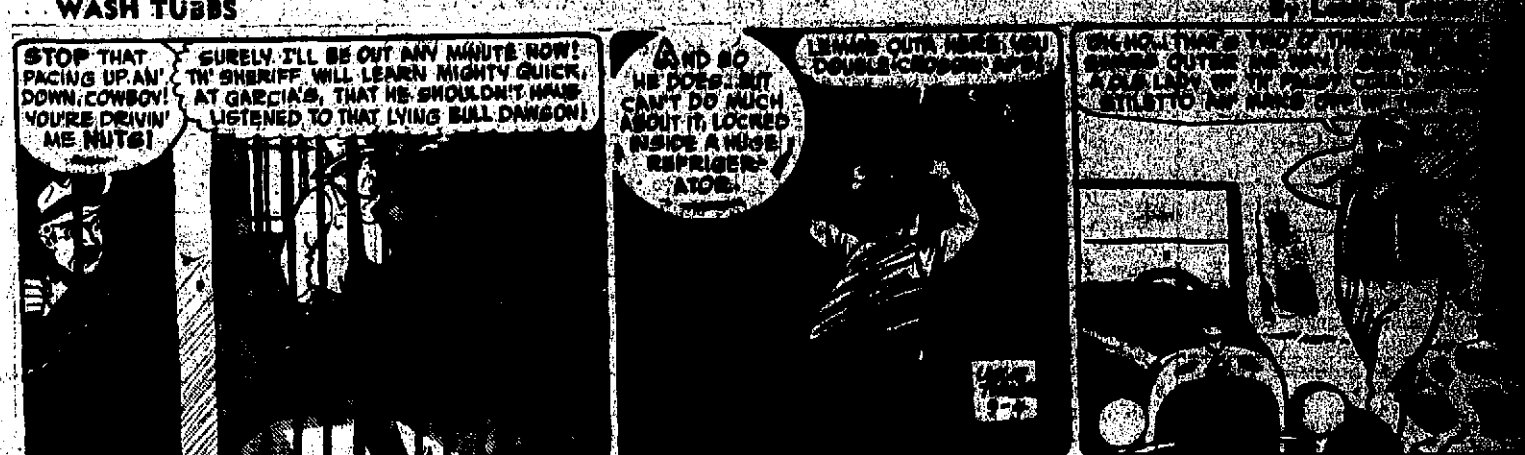
By Blosser



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith





